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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1889.

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Only Two Points Between The Giants and Beaneaters Now.

FALL FOR BOSTON

While Our Boys Trip Up the Pittsburgers Once More.

New York Pittsburg

LEAGUE LEADERS TO-NIGHT. Boston U3 37

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! Poto GROUNDS, Sept, 4 .- Judging from the

Club is not a drawing card in New York. At the game to-day there were scarcely 1,500 people present, and those were for the most part regular attendants at the grounds.

The game was one postponed from the last

series here and was played off to-day only bespite of the very liberal offers made by Manager

There were many comments upon the fact that one year ago to-day the champions led the League with the same percentage that Boston. now has, but then Chicago, the second club, was nearly one hundred points behind, and now Boston has a lead of but thirteen points over the

Ed Crane's arm, injured in Saturday's great | White. Kuchne made a difficult catch of Gores game, is slowly improving. Notwithstanding his lameness, the big fellow has been working hard for two days past, and Ewing places his

loss of weight at twenty pounds.

Ewing a hand is still in rather bad shape, and while Buck says that he is fit, it was thought better for him to take another day off. Brown was accordingly put in to catch again

to-day, and in view of his superb work of yesterday, everybody was well satisfied.

The batting order: NEW YORK. Gore, c. f. rian, r. f. brown c. longor, 1st b. Ward, S. B. Billardson, 2d b. O'hourke, I. f. Wattasy, 3d b. G'Issy, p. Crane, extra.

PITTSBURG. Kuchne, c. f. Rueller, a. R. Reckley, 1st b. Chroll, c. Fields, 1, f. White, 3d b. Miller, r. f. Duniap, 2d b. Morris, p. Guivin, extra.

Umpire-Mr. Powers. First Inning-The very first ball pitched was met squarely by Gore's but and did not stop rolling until George had reached second. He took third when Tiernan went out on a long fly to Kuehne in centre.

Then Bill Brown came along with his Ewinglike bat and corked a rattler to left centre which earned him two bases and brought Gore home. Brown went to third on Connor's out at first, Ward hit what appeared likely to be a sufe ene, but Jack Rowe made a very clover one-hand stop of the ball and fielded the fleet short-

stop out at first. One run.
Two strikes and three balls had been called on Knehne, when he hit a sharp grounder to Ward

and was disposed of at first. Whitney made an exceedingly pretty stop of Rowe's uncertain grounder and assisted the

runner out at first. Beckley hit to Ward and beat the ball to first. Carroll followed with a clean hit to left which

promoted Beckley to third. Then the world rounder made a break to steal second, and before Beekley had a chance to move from third Brown's throw had reached

Richardson and Carroll was dumped among the outs. No runs. Second Inning-Richardson opened this inning with a neat single to left. Fields made a

fine running catch of O'Rourke's hard hit fly near the bleacheries. Then Whitney fouled out to Cartoll and Knehne choked O'Day's fly. No Ward made an assist from Fields's grounder,

and Richardson accepted the chance offered him by White. Connor laughingly took in Miller's pop for L. Normas. Third luning-Gore was a close out, Rowe

Beehley. Tiernan woke the hitherto silent choss by knocking a rattling three-bagger to

tht.

moment later that singger Brown swiped a sigle to left and Tiernan scored. Connor struck out and Ward flied to Kuchne. One

Dunlap's little fly fell gently into Richardson's lands; but Morris for once proved a tougher actioner and succeeded in driving the ball

Knelits bit up a high fly to centre. Gore gave in a and to spite of a tumble on the embank-

While dusting his pants, the great fielder recited a liberal amount of applause.
Intelardson ended the inning by stopping love's grounder and touching out Morris, who as scraping gravel on the way to second. No

Fourth Inning-Richardson came to bat for

The orator was himself doubled up with Whit- job of booting him.

ney on the latter's bounding hit to Dunlap. No O'Day sent Beckley to first on balls, but Ward

stopped Carroll's grounder, touched second, thus forcing Beckley, and then threw to Connor in time to make an easy out of Carroll. Fields, too, was sent to first on balls, but Jack

lowe's grounder went straight for Connor, and was of course religiously carried to first. No Fifth Inning-O'Day made himself solid with the crowd by scorching a single to right. Gore

flied out to Miller. A passed ball occurred and O'Day went to econd. He led off that base and on Carroll's

lazy return throw the ex-Schator sneaked to Tiernan caused his already brilliant batting record to take a jump upward by smashing a two-bagger to centre.

O'Day easily scored on the hit, and Tiernan in turn crossed the plate when Duniap muffed a cloud-reaching fly from Connor's bat. Connor was left by Ward's fly out to Dunian. Two runs Miller's line fly was well taken by Gore. Dun-

lap received one of O'Day's speeding ones on the arm and took first. Morris struck out and Connor brought the inning to a roaring end by making a beautiful one-hand catch of a liner bot from Kuchne's blunket propeller. No runs.
Sixth Inning-For the third time in the game

Dan Richardson began an inning with a base He went to second, when O'Rourke, owing to

the courtesy of Morris, was obliged to occupy Whitney did the right thing by cleverly bunt-

ing a sacrifice along the first base line, both run ners advancing. O'Day's sacrifice grounder allowed Richardson to score and O'Rourke to take third.

Gore then went out, White to Beckley. Rowe reached first on his clean hit to centre. Beckley followed with a grounder to Richardson, which the latter fielded to Ward at second, forcing Rowe, and John Montgomery slapped

the ball to Conner just in time to make the double he was looking for, Carroll took first on balls, but was forced at second by Fields's grounder to Whitney. No

Seventh Inning - Tiernan retired on a grounder to Beckley. Brown, having no one to bring home, allowed himself to be victimized by Descon White.

Connor's long fly was grasped by Kuchue. No Just as Ward's low throw let White to first, the intelligence of Boston's interview with the attendance to-day and yesterday the Pittsburg | Hossier soup-pot spread like wild-fire over the grounds.

The news seemed to have a depressing effect upon Ward, for he fumbled Miller's grounder. Then Dunlaphit for two bases and White crossed the plate.

The second run was brought home a moment cause Boston had refused to come to town in afterwards by Miller, who scored on Morris's out at first. Kuchte hit to Connor, who fielded the ball to

the plate in time to catch Duplap. Rowe was third out, Richardson to Connor. Two runs. Elglith luning.—Ward redcemed his errors in a measure by cracking a single to left. He went to third on Richardson's plunket to right and scored on O'Bourke's safe hit to left. Whitney flied to Miller and O'Day fouled to

ily. One ruq.
O'Day made a brilliant assist from Beckley's hit. Gore caught Carroll's fly.

Fields hit safely. Ward caught White's liner. No runs. Ninth luning-Tiernan out at first. Brown again hit safely. A passed ball gave Brown second. He scored on Connor's two-bagger.

Ward flied out to Kuchne. Kuchne and Dunlan caught Richardson's effort. One run.

Miller flied to O'Day. Dunlan flied out to Tiernan. Morris struck out. No runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS

OH! THE BEANSOUP

The Bostons Plunged In It Neck and Heels To-Day.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

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American Assessation. AT PHILADELPHIA-PIEUT GAME Athletic 3 1 1 4 0 kaness City 0 0 0 1 0 Batteries-Colemas and Brennan Nowdo son. Umpires-Messra Carlin and Connell.

AT COLUMBUS. AT WALTIMORE.

Atlantic Association. AT WORCESTER.

A Minuderstanding. Mistress-You are so stupid. I told you to pay attention when the milk boiled over.

Servant And I did, mum, It was a quarter just eight, mum, by the clock when it boiled over.

Would Boot Them. From the Charago Line. 1 Mr. Waba-h-And so, my daughter, you wish to swop your wealth for that miserable

Fourth Inning—Richardson came to bat for the second time made a hit. He was forced at second by O'Rourke's grounder to Rowe.

Italian Count?

Miss Wabash—No. I give my money for the title and get the Count to boot.

Mr. Wabash—I wi h you would give me the

of Rayon d'Or Wins the \$63,000 Futurity Race.

Ten Thousand People Witness the Exciting Finish.

8 TO I WERE THE ODDS GIVEN

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK. Sept. 4. - The crowd at Sheepshead Bay to-day was not as large as that of Monday, Labor Day About twelve thousand people were present and every one was happy and contented before the first race, because the majority thought they had a sure thing in Oregon.

When he appeared on the track the ladies murmured, "Ain't be levely," and all hands cheered him.

They did not think he was so lovely a minute or two later, when he ran a poor second to Cartoon, an s to 1 shot.

All the time the question was, "Who will win the Futurity?" "St. Carlo," whispered some. "Put your money on nothing but King Thomas, said others. "This is Penn P.'s race," shouted a third, and while the band

Thomas," said others. "This is Penn P.'s race," shouted a third, and while the band played men scurried to the betting ring and gambled their money on their especial selections. Among the brominent men present were Judge O Reilly, Judge Chas. Davis, Dick Roche, Under Sheriff Sexton, Geo. Huber and his pretty wife, Geo. Livingston, John Conlin. Billy Wrenn. Tom Dick, Police Commissioner Voorhis, Charity Commissioner Sheeby, Sant. Buncklin. of the Cotocoldated Gas Company, and many others of equal importance.

In the second race a peculiar and interesting incident occurred. Long Island threw her jockey. Barnes. The little darky was not seriously injured, but Long Island, not waiting to see how her rider had fared, galloped out in front of the string and kept the lead all the way around the eatire mile, and with stirrup-cups banging his sides, disterded nostrils and foamfiecked flanks, he went under the wire a winner by almost two lengths.

There was not a soul on the grand stand or field who would not gladly have seen the race swarded to the faithful animal, who gave his bettors a run for their money.

There was a feverish, restless feeling during the interim between the third and fourth races. Between sixty and seventy thousand dollars is no mean sum to win, and every one felt that this race was to be run on its merits.

About \$160,000 was wagered on the race in New York, the track and vicinity, but the sum is nearer a million if the United Statos are taken into account.

into account.

George Huber bet \$5,000 twice on St. Carlo and ran the odds down from 3 to 23s.

Honduras was a dark one at 2C to 1 straight.
Padishab was said to be in great form. Bel-

Amazon.

Protection was not without friends, despite Amazon.

Protection was not without friends, despite his poor performance at Saratoga.

Oden Bowie, jr., of Saltimore, liked Belmont's horses and backed them to win.

Senator Hearst, in the club-house, fidgeted from his seat when the Faturity starters were summoned to the post. He was very much interested as King Thomas, his colt, was said to have a chance to win.

Before the race the cracks paraded past the grand stand. They went in galant style. Negro lockeys, white lockeys and horses alike were roceived with rounds of applause.

Soletnuly they walked by the grand stand. Once only they broke into a light galop, and, like the charge of the Light Brigade, they dashed to the post.

Here Starter Caldwell had some trouble in getting them away.

At last the well-worn old cry from ten thousand throats shouted: "They're off!"

Like a streak of greased lightning they fled from the spot like a solid wall, the dust flying behind them and the crowd hysterically muttering ejaculations.

ing ejaculations.
Baldwin ied at the start. The excitemen was Up came St. Carlo, and his name was shouted thousands of times after they flashed by the indges stand. The number of Chaos, an S to t shot, with his rider's name, Day, was hung out. St. Carlo, the favorite, FIRST BACE.

Sweepstakes for three-year-olds, at \$25 each, with \$1,000 added; winning penalties and non-winning allowances; about three-quarters straight.

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Rebecca The Race.—After several breaks they got the flag to a good start. Village Maid was the first to show, with Cartoon second. When they reached the top of the hill Cartoon was leading, closely followed by Oregon. Prince Edward and Tipstaff. When they reached the regular track Cartoon and Oregon draw away, with Cartoon winning by a short length, Oregon three lengths before Seymour. Time—1. 11. Mutuels [131]: Straight, \$43.50; for a piace, \$19. Oregon paid \$10.05.

SECOND BACE. Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, at 425 each, \$1,000 added; to earry 7 lb. above the scale; non-winning allowancest one mile.

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was in front before running a furlog, and followed by Egmont and Bohemia Leo H. led the bunch into the stretch, when Hamilton gave Gracksman his lead, and coming away won in a

\$63,000 FUTURITY STAKE

Showing the Position of the First Six Horses at the Finish.



tretch Long Island stumbled and threw larney, who fortunately escaped injury. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10.15; for a place, is, 30. Climax paid: \$11,70.

THIRP RACE. Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$25 ach, with \$1,000 added; mile and a furlong.

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Wary paid \$26, 25.						

FOURTH RACE. Futurito Sweepstakes for two-year-olds, \$250 each for starters, \$10,000 added; colts to carry 115 lb., filies and geldings 112 lb.; penalties and allowances; three-quarters of a mile stately.

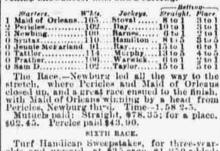
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St. Carlo.

The result at finish was Chaos first by half a length, St. Carlo two lengths before Sinaloa. Eberlee fourth, Honduras afth and Amazon sixth. Time—1.16 4-5.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$50.45; for a place, \$19.80. St. Carlo paid \$8.15.

FIFTH RACE. Purse \$1,000, for all ages; entrance \$25 each; elling allowances; mile and a furlong.



SITH BACE.

Turf Handicap Sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$35 eacu, \$1,250 added: mile and a quarter, on the grass.

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attended with the following results:

First Race.—For three-year-olds; seven furlongs. Arcentine first, Lucerne second and
Waterbury third. Time—1, 35.5.

Second Race—For two-year-olds; five furlongs.—
Pinkie T., first; Romaine, second, and Heartses-e. third. Time—1, 004.

Third Race—Handicap; mile and a furlong.—
Donovan won, with Sayre second and Fayette
third. Time—1, 50ing allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Moonstone, Col. Gore
second and Tom Daly third. Time—1, 20%,
Fifth Race.—Selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Hobin first, Volci accord and
Little Bess third. Time—1, 10.

THAT ST. LOUIS DEAL.

The Latham-Duffee and Welch-Lyons Bargain Said to Be Made. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 4 .- Curt Welch, o. the Athletics, wrote Chris Von der Ahe a letter just before the latter left St. Louis, the substance of which was that he was dissatisfied stance of which was that he was dissatisfied with his service in Philadelphia and longed to return to the St. Louis fold.

Welch said he was willing to give 500 towards effecting his release from the Athletics.

Mr. Von der Ahe visited Philadelphia Monday and was closeted with the Athletic authorities; and the result was that Latham and Duffee, both of whom are under the bau of Comiskey, are to be traded for Welch and Lyons.

HAMPDEN PARK TROTTING.

SOME LIVELY EVENTS ON THE GRAND CIRCUIT TRACK TO-DAY.

INTEGRAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I HAMPDEN PARE, Mass., Sept. 4.-About three thousand people attended the grand circuit trotting races here this afternoon. Four flyers started in the 2.18 class,

Susie S. a hot favorite. The fleet Kentucky

mare took the lead at once and led the party to

the wire in 2, 1016, with Kit Curry second.

Then Susie S. was a 5 to 1 choice, and in the second heat trotted Newton B. off his feet on the second heat troited Newton B. off his feet on the homestretch.

The latter finished first on a run and the heat went to Susie S., who made the last half at a 2.13 gast; Newton B. second.

It was 10 to 10 m Susie S. for the race and keeping level in the third heat. She ended matters by beating the rest easily in 2.20.

The chief event of the day was the \$5.000 guaranteed stake for 2.22 class trotters, in which nine cracks competed.

From the outset Alexyon showed his superiority, and though Dictator Chief made a gallant effort to get the lead, the Michigan horse held his place casily, while Sensation outfooted the Maine stallion home and got second. Time 2.18%,

the Maine stallon home and got second. Time 2.183;
Betting was 5 to 2 on Alcryon before the second heat, and again he showed a clean pair of heels to his opponents from wire to wire. Sensation repeating his performance of beating Dictator. Alcryon won first money, Sensation second, Dictator Chief third, while Geneva, by getting to third place in the last heat, got the fourth share of the stakes.

DEPUTY ROGERS BOUNCED

COMMISSIONER COLEMAN GOT TIRED OF THE COLONEL'S ANTICS.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Coleman, late this afternoon, removed Col. A. H. Rogers from the position of Deputy Commissioner.

The strange actions of the Colonel of late have led the Commissioner to believe him not in his right mind. Col. Rogers was once an in-mate of Bloomingdale Asylum for the Insane.

NEW YORK'S TEAM AHEAD.

LATEST SCORES IN THE GREAT INTER-STATE RIFLE MATCH.

The great interstate rifle match for the New Jersey State trophy began at Seagrit to-day. and will not be completed until sundown. At 5 o'clock the leading scores were: New York State Team, 958 points; New Jersey Team, 955; Delaware Team, 830.

ED M'DONALD KNOCKED OUT. Jimmie Madden, of Philadelphia, Whips Him at Waterbury.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 4.—Ed McDonald, of Brooklyn, and Jimmic Madden, of Philadelphia, fought a ten-round mill at Watertown last night for a purse of \$100 and the gate receipts. might for a purse of \$100 and the gate receipts.

Madden was advertised as an unknown. He had the best of the fight from the start, being in much better condition than McDonaid, and showing better science at every tirn.

In the sixth round he knocked his man out twice; but friends of McDonaid, desiring to save their man's reputation, prevailed upon Madden's people to let the fight go on to the end of the tenth round.

McDonaid was badly pummelled. Mike Kelly, of Waterbury, was referee.

To-day it has been rumored that "Madden" was formerly a New York mail carrier and that Madden is not his name.

Conference at the Post-Office.

Postmaster Van Cott, Bankson T. Morgan, Treasury Department, and Supt. Fryer, of the Public United States buildings in this district, and a prolonged conference in the Post-Office to-day on the details submitted by the Post-master for changes in the Post-office building.

A Thoughtless Woman. Promitte Chicago Line 1 Mrs. Fogg-Frank, there is not a stick of

wood cut. Forg-Isn't there? And you were expect. ing to go to the picnic to-day. How thought less of you. A \$50 Gold Watch for \$1 per week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No sine can say they cannot afferd it, only 33N to making a small cash payment and 2 her week it watch is delivered at once. MITHERY 2 Co. 1DG Broad way, rose -18, New York, N.Y.

The First Serious Ontbreak of the London Dock Troubles.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, Sept. 4.-The first collision beween the strikers and the police occurred at the docks of the Peninsular and Oriental line steamships this morning.

A party of striking coal trimmers assailed a gang of Lascars, who under the direction of some of the Company's officers, were loading steamer. The police charged upon the strikers, who

resisted so desperately that the police fired their revolvers, hoping thus to frighten them into submission One of the strikers was hit and is said to

save been fatally wounded. The affair has caused great excitement. The London strikers are encouraged today by the news that the employers in Liverpool have conceded the demands made by

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING. The Lengue.

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A Year Age To-Day. LEAGUE. AMER. ASSOCIATION Per | Won, Lot. | Col. New York. U5 thicago 58 Boston 55 Herroit 53 Phila 51 Pitteburg 48 Wash'n. 28

The funeral of John A. Greene took place this afternoon from St. Paul's Church, on Broadway. A large number of the dead journalist's friends were present in the church during the rients were present in the church during the services, which were conducted by the Rev. Robert M. Kenin.

The pall-bearers were: Truman A. Merriman, John C. Heinnessy, William N. Penny, Amos J. Cummings, James Parton, George J. Williams, Charles H. Bladen and Gen. Horatio C. King. The interment was at Cypress Hills.

The Inventors Still Inventing. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-The Patent Office ssued patents yesterday to 413 citizens of the United States and twenty-five to foreigners, making a total for the past year of over twenty thousand.

____ Safe Bunts.

Now, Orioles and Hoosiers, do so again to-day. President Byrne dreams of nothing but the Monday afternoon's setback increased Brook-lyn's longing for Pitcher Vian. A postponed game with Pittsburg to-day. In-dianapolis will be upon as to-morrow. No more is heard of the Latham-for-Lyons deal between St. Louis and the Athletics. It is said that Conant & Co. can't add Healy to their pitching taient. He would be useful against Chicago.

That illegal six-inning Boston-Indianapolis game takes up much of the interval between the Giants and the Beancators.

Smiling Mickey ioons up as a candidate for batting hone s. Two singles and a double yesterday afternoon at flew from his bat. Unston biames the umpire for resterday's defeat. Of course; in fact, hoston no.ds the umpire also responsible for the thirty-five other games her Club has lost.

Manager Mutrie offered Boston half the gate money to play eff one of her postponed games here this afternoon, but the offer of all New York City wouldn't tempt the wily Hub manager.

Maurice Barrymore carnestly protests against game being called before 4 o'clock. If play were called at 3.30 on matines afternoons Bar-rymore would must connections with the ninth inning.

They Have Another Day's Frolic with the Cincinnati Reds.

MORE IS IN STORE

A Friday Visit Planned to the Bay State's Parler City.

Cincinnati

. Louis..... 79 ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Bept. 4.—The defeat of St. Louis by Baltimore yesterday and the Brooklyn's victory over Cincinnati put the

Ahe's pets. Brooklyn met the Cincinnatis again to-da and will play them also to-morrow. St. Louis has a hard nut to crack with the Orioles, and it seemed probable to-day that the Rridegrooms would have a snug percentage over

Bridegrooms thirteen points ahead of Von Der

the Browns when the latter arrive here on Saturday. Manager McGunnigletis unable to state positively whether or not there will be a game at Ridgewood on Sunday.

Cincinnati will play at New Haven on Friday,

and Brooklyn will travel to Worcester, Mass., neither Club having an Association game to play on that day.
Following was the batting order for to-day : BROOKLYN. CINCINNATI.

BROOKLYN.
O'Brien, I. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Foutz, 1st b.
Barns, r. f.
Prukney, 3d b.
Corkhill. c. f.
Smith, s. s.
Clark, c.
Lovett, p. Nicol, r. f.
McPhee, 2d b.
Holliday, c. f.
Tebeau, l. f.
Reilly, 1st b.
Carpenter, 3d b.
Beard, s. s.
Baldwin, c.
Smith, p. Umpire-Mr. Holland,

First Inning—O Brien led off with a safe hit and went to third on a wild pitch. Collins hit an easy grounder to McPhee and retired at first. Foutz hit safely and O Brien scored. Nicol threw wild to second and Foutz dusted around threw wild to second and Foutz dusted around the bases and scored.

Burns flied to Nicol. Pinkney went out the same way. Two runs.

Nicol flied to O'Brien, Burns to McPhee and Holliday to Corkhill. No runs.

Second Inning—Corkhill sent a fly to Reilly. Smith banged the ball into left field for two bases.

Clark went out, McPhee to Reilly, Lovett rolled an easy one to Beard. No runs.

Tebeau went out, Smith to Foutz. Pinkney's fumble sent Reilly to first. Carpenter banged the ball for two bases and Reilly went to third. Beard hit to Collins. who threw Reilly out at the plate. Baldwin went out. Collins to Foutz. No run.

Third Inning—O'Brien sent a high fly to Holliday. The latter also captured Collins's fly. Foutz hit to Reilly and went out affirst. No run.

route his continued to the continued to Bixth Inning—O'Brien hit safely, Collins sacrificed to Beard and O'Brien took third.

Fontz first to Tebeau and O'Brien scored.
Burns filed to Nicol. One run.

McPlue flew to Corkhill, Holliday went to first on balls.

Tebeau fited to Corkhill. Reilly struck out.

No rans.
Seventh Inning—Pinkney to first on balls,
Corkhill fied to Tebeau. Smith hit safely.
Clark hit to McPhee, who threw Pinkney out at the plate. Levett went out, Beard to Reilly. No runs.
Carpenter flied to Pinkney. Beard went out,
Smith to Foutz.
Baktwin int to Smith and went out at first. Baldwin hit to Squith and went out at first.
No runs.

Eighth Inning—O'Brien got four balls and stole second.

Collins fonled to baldwin. Foutz hit safely.

O'Brien was caught between bases. Burns went out, Beard to Really, No runs.

Smith flew to Burn. Nico I flied to Corkhill Mol'hee got first on balls.

Holliday fouled to Pinkney. No runs.

Ninth Inning—Pinkney flew to Holliday.

Corkhill hit safely and scored on Smith's two-bagger.

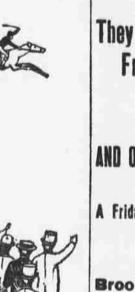
bagger. Knith scored on Clark's hit. Lovett flied to Smith scored on Clark's Int. Lovett E Telesan. O'Brien struck out. Two runs. Reilly made a home run for Cincinnati.

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A Second Choice.

[From the Chicago Liur.]
Edwin-Will you marry me, Miss Edith? Edith-This is rather sudden. I thought you were in love with Ella?

Edwin-So I was. She refused me only last night.



Brooklyn . ASSOCIATION LEADERS TO-NIGHT. Lost. Per cet 37 .66